

DATES OF DANCES AT
MEADOWBROOK HALL

Dec. 28, Turkey supper and dance.
Eddie McLean's orchestra.
Jan 18, dance.
Feb. 8, Si Hopkins Old Time Or-
chestra.
March 1, dance.
March 22, dance.
April 22, Easter Monday dance.

ropes so Trudeau could not grasp them and save himself. It is stated that Ferguson at one time lived in this district which may have had some influence on the crowd pulling for him. Trudeau took the first fall to the disappointment of the fans, in the second round with a body slam that rebounded all over the hall. In the next round both men worked hard, to get the most of some difficult places. Trudeau being thrown out of the ring to the approval of the crowd, but to his disgust. Each took a lot of hard bumps, and tried to crash each others head on the platform.

The sixth was the beginning of the end when each went after the other in good style. Finally Trudeau poked Ferguson a nice sock on the jaw, he fell into a snipe, Trudeau then leaped upon his victim for the kill and clamped Ferguson's shoulders to the (Continued on another page)

BLUE RIBBON TEA

Valuable Premium Coupons Enclosed With
BLUE RIBBON TEA, COFFEE, BAKING POWDER AND COCOA

Compensations

All people have experienced the effects of the depression in greater or less degree. All have taken their losses, some great, some small, but loss of one kind or another has been sustained by all. What about the gains, because there have been gains, too, although it may be difficult for many people to appreciate the truth of that statement.

Emerson in his "Essay on Compensation" held the comforting view that action and reaction always are equal, that for every loss there is a gain, for every hardship a recompense. This may be true if all eternity is taken into the balance, but the facts of this life hardly support Emerson's idea. That for many, perhaps most, losses there are compensations, or partially compensating gains is no doubt true; that hardships have their recompense is not to be denied in the majority of cases; that for every action there is bound to be some reaction is admitted, but it does not follow that every good action will call forth an equal one, or every evil action will ultimately result in good. Indeed, the reverse is all too frequently true.

But the past five depression years, with all their accumulated losses, and sufferings, and sorrow, with all their hard experiences and bitter lessons, have also brought good into the world; there are gains to be recorded on the credit side of the ledger.

A fact pretty well established during the war years was the ability of men and women of the twentieth century to stand hardships and face suffering and death without shrinking, even with a smile. Before the war it had almost come to be accepted as a fact that mankind had grown soft with the higher standard of life enjoyed, and with machines doing much of the hard labor of by-gone years. The war dispelled all such ideas.

The depression years have given further evidence of this same fact. Men and women in countless millions have demonstrated the stamina of the race; they have revealed traits of endurance, of bravery, of heroism, unparalleled in war, and all called forth without the excitement of war but in the prosaic and humdrum routine of commonplace affairs. Mankind has shown it can "take it," that it has the capacity and the spirit to hang on and carry on, that it can bend far and yet snap back without being broken.

Twelve well known citizens of the United States have given their views of depression's effects in a symposium in a magazine recently issued. Changes have come, and come to stay, they admit, but the lasting effect of these will be to restore appreciation for those old-fashioned principles and pioneer values which mankind was in danger of forgetting and losing in the years of abounding prosperity.

Henry Ford, for example, thinks the last five years have brought us all nearer to a society based on justice, opportunity and security. "We spent the first two years wondering when 1929 was 'coming back,'" he says. "We spent the next two years hoping for something that was said to be 'just around the corner.' We have spent the past year believing in Santa Claus. But there are signs at last that people are beginning to take the hint, and are ready to enter a positive state of mind regarding this experience."

Ray, Henry Emerson, Russell says: "Thousands of young men and women and all dressed up with an education and have nowhere to go. They are having driven home on them the fact that our social order needs reformation; that profound changes must come, and that it never can be altogether well with anybody until it is well with everybody."

Frank Vanderlip, the *Wall Street Journal*, declares: "The depression has saved many of our young from frustrated lives. They know it and are happier. They are braver, more sympathetic, they have less arrogance, and they are to-day facing with clear eyes the necessity of giving if they are to have."

Evangeline Booth, Salvation Army leader, says: "The depression has taught us that a city is not to be judged by its big buildings and its spectacular squares and monuments. The homes in the back streets are what constitute the city as a place to live. The impoverishment of the nation during these lean years has tended to level all classes."

Thousands of young people who had been brought up to believe they could live a life of ease, idleness and pleasure, have learned that they, like the great majority, must work; men and women who had looked forward to certain careers have been forced into entirely different channels, and many of them have found the new channels more congenial and better fitted to their abilities and ambitions; initiative instead of being destroyed has been stimulated.

People have learned that, as Evangeline Booth says of a city, so with their individual lives. It is not the money or other possessions they may have, or may have had, that really constitutes life; rather it is something less material but much finer that makes for true happiness, contentment and real living.

In the world we are now about to re-create anew, there will be fewer incredibly rich men and fewer abjectly impoverished people; rather there will be a more equal distribution. There will be more rather than less individual liberty because, regardless of present day tendencies, man cherishes and will demand liberty as the most priceless of all his possessions. State and other autocracies may flourish for a time, but they cannot last, because they constitute a denial of all that is best in life. This, too, is one of the gainful lessons being learned from the depression.

Speed Of The Wind

New Speed Car Being Constructed In England

A new British car is under construction for an attempt to capture the 24-hour speed record in the United States. It was disclosed. It is being built by George Eyston, British ace driver, who calls his car "Speed of the Wind." He believes he can break the record of an average speed of slightly over 127 miles per hour, and he will attempt it on the dry bed of a lake near Salt Lake City, Utah, next spring.

"Once a friend of mine and I agreed that it would be helpful for each of us to tell the other all our faults."

"How did it work?"

"We haven't spoken for five years."

MAKES FALSE TEETH FEEL LIKE NATURAL

There must be a reason Dr. Worn's Powder is the world's largest seller and prescribed by leading dentists it holds teeth so firmly—so securely—that all day long you forget you ever had false plates. Leaves no colored, gummy paste—keeps mouth sanitary. Breath pleasant—the best powder you can buy yet cost is small—any drugstore.

W. N. U. 2077

Bank Of Montreal

Sound Position Is Stressed At Annual General Meeting

An interesting review of what the chartered banks of Canada are doing for the depositors was given by Sir Charles Gordon in addressing the shareholders of the Bank of Montreal. In the banks of Canada, he said, there are some 4,700,000 depositors, the Bank of Montreal having one million. Depositors received during the last year some \$37,000,000 in interest and the interest paid to the shareholders amounted to \$12,060,000.

Touching on the services to the general public which the banks are performing, Sir Charles referred to the branches distributed over a vast territory, in towns and villages in remote districts, facilitating the handling of business.

Mr. W. A. Bog, Joint General Manager, in presenting the balance sheet of the bank, noted that the strong position of the bank had been fully maintained.

About 15 per cent. of the world's chemicals are manufactured in countries which in 1919 had no important chemical manufactures.

Palestine is erecting a radio broadcasting station.

A Treasured Keepsake

Lebrat Family Has Sugar Bowl Used By Louis Riel

Among the treasured keepsakes in possession of J. Z. Larocque, Lebrat, Sask., is an old-fashioned glass sugar bowl, that in all probability did duty for Louis Riel and Gabriel Dumont prior to the defeat of the rebels in 1885. This glass sugar bowl was an importation from England by the Hudson's Bay Company for their Canadian stores and was taken in a raid by the Metis and Indians prior to the rebellion at Duck Lake.

The halfbreed and Indian rebels during their period of service in the rebellion, were forced to eat together, buck private along with the commanders, in the dungeons in the sides of the hills and ravines.

The sugar bowl, in possession of Mr. Larocque, was among those used in the camp of Dumont and Riel, and after the defeat at Batoche, Dumont with some of his followers travelled by night, and hid by day in the thick toward the United States border.

They travelled along the Prince Albert, Duck Lake and Touchwood trail that took them to the Qu'Appelle valley.

Late one night Dumont and his followers appeared at the Larocque home and offered Mrs. Larocque the sugar bowl among other things for supplies such as butter. The exchange was made and the defeated rebels went on their way, eventually reaching the United States in safety. This table piece has been kept in the Larocque family ever since. It was cracked once, but has been repaired.

Equal Arms For Germany

Necessary Preliminary To World Peace Opinion Of Arthur Henderson

Recognition of Germany's right to arms equality as a necessary preliminary to world peace was urged by Arthur Henderson, British president of the disarmament conference in receiving the 1934 Nobel peace prize.

"Let all who regret Germany is re-arming ask why she is re-arming," he said. "General Smuts (former Premier Jan C. Smuts, of South Africa) recently said in a great speech there is only one way (toward disarmament) and that is to recognize Germany's complete equality. That is just where the road lies."

Applied To Royalty

Duke Of Gloucester Had To Obey Rule About Smoking

The most distinguished guest Too-womba, Queensland, has had in many years, the Duke of Gloucester, learned about an Australian regulation forbidding smoking in public buildings. A fireman on duty at a citizens' hall at the city show grounds asked the Duke to puff the cigarette which he was puffing. Too-womba's mayor hastily apologized and ordered the fireman to leave the building. But the fire chief stepped in and said his duke was only doing his duty. The Duke meanwhile had stopped smoking.

Just State Of Mind

What has mathematics to do with how old a man is? A man is as old as his state of mind. Birthdays ought to be against the law. Age should be reckoned by a mental test which investigates the condition of the memory. For youthfulness is measured by the subject's ability to forget how old he is.



MRS. HENPECK: "Explain yourself, James. It's twenty past one."
MR. HENPECK (deftly): "I don't care, Emily. I don't care if it's twenty-five past!"
—The Humorist, London.

Going In For Color

U.S. Motor License Plates Will Rival The Rainbow

The United States license plates for 1935 will present a new riot of color.

Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia will change their 1934 color motifs, a check-up revealed, and the 1935 parade will present a kaleidoscope array that will put the rainbow to shame.

Black and various shades of green and blue will predominate, with a liberal sprinkling of white, cream, copper, orange, yellow, maroon, old gold, pearl gray, purple and aluminum.

Black and yellow, found by the bureau of standards to offer good visibility, will lead the parade, having been adopted by Colorado, Kentucky, South Dakota and Virginia.

Second in popularity will be white on green, white on blue and black on white, each to be used by four states.

Getting away from these more standard colors, many states have adopted more artistic color combinations. Among these are blue on cream in Arkansas, colonial blue on old gold in Delaware, gold on maroon in Minnesota, and yellow on midnight blue in Michigan.

Appropriately enough, California will have orange on black; and Florida, black on grapefruit yellow.

New Discovery

Radon, Gas Of Radiation, May Be Used For Treatment Of Tumor

Radon, the "gas" of radium, will be used for the second time by Dr. Edmund Kelly if he is summoned back to Callander, Ont. to treat the tumor on the right thigh of Marie, the smallest of the Dionne quintuplets.

Dr. Kelly, son of Dr. Howard Kelly, only surviving member of the "Big Four" who founded the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, has been notified by Dr. A. H. Dafoe, the leading physician, that the growth has shown signs of activity and may need additional treatment.

The Kellys treated Marie last August for the growth and Dr. Edmund Kelly planned to return next summer, but, he said, "this new development may speed up things a little."

The tumor was described by Dr. Kelly as an angioma—one of the two forms of birthmarks. The growth on Marie's thigh is "raised like a raspberry and tends to spread." It is not malignant, he said, and will not eat into other flesh, but is very easily broken and will bleed. Dr. Kelly said that, because of this condition, Marie "is subject to hemorrhage or to infection, so these growths must be destroyed."

Two New Sun Rays

Stop Growth On One Side Of Plant's Stem

The discovery of two new rays from the sun which make plants bend toward the light was announced by the Smithsonian Institute. These light rays, one blue and the other blue-green, have the mysterious power of rendering inactive the growth-stimulating substance of plants, sometimes known as "auxin." By stopping growth on one side of a plant's stem, these rays, and some others cause the plant to bend.

The iridescence so attractive in ancient glass is produced, says the Field Museum, by chemical action.

The Bone Building Value of Cod Liver Oil

PLUS ADDITIONAL BONE BUILDING MINERALS

Strong Bones and Sound Teeth are built of mineral salts in our food. Cod Liver Oil helps our bodies absorb these minerals. Scott's Emulsion is doubly effective—because it is an Emulsified Cod Liver Oil in a solution of bone building hypophosphites of lime and soda—PLUS values you receive in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE
For Sale by Your Druggist

Blue Bird Is Rebuilt

Sir Malcolm Campbell To Make Another Attempt At Speed Record

Eighteen months of elaborate research and hard work had gone into the rebuilding of his veteran car, the Bluebird, for his next assault in February on his own world auto speed mark of 272,108 miles an hour, Sir Malcolm Campbell said in London recently.

Work on the car has been proceeding steadily almost since the day he returned from his last trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1933. Sir Malcolm said. Several months were spent in wind tunnel tests before actual reconstruction began.

"We have every reason to believe she will be quite a bit faster," he continued. "After all we'll need to clip only one second off the present time of 13.028 seconds for the mile in order to attain 300 miles an hour."

"It's a tremendous gamble. There's no possibility of testing the car's actual speed until it is set down at Daytona, but my engineers and I are more than hopeful. Bluebird will have the same engine, otherwise it will practically be a new car."

"We've devoted ourselves to streamlining, seeking better adhesion. Now it's a question of knocking a single second off the record. We're realistic that one bump which would cause the car to leave the sand for a fraction of a second might mean the difference between success and failure."

Sir Malcolm expects to make his record run sometimes between Feb. 2 and 24, depending on beach and tide conditions.

Fast Schedule For Giant Liner

"Queen Mary," White Star Liner, Will Break All Records For Speed. Ninety-six hours from Southampton to New York will be the scheduled time for the new giant Cunard White Star liner "Queen Mary," according to the Shipping Correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph. The "Queen Mary" time table will break all records as the giant vessel will speed four miles an hour faster than any ship afloat.

Lunch in Cherbourg on Saturday, tea in New York on Wednesday afternoon—3104 miles in 34 hours—is the schedule which the Cunard White Star Limited are said to be working out for the new liner. "To maintain this time table, the 'Queen Mary' will have to steam at an average of 32½ knots, which is four miles an hour faster than the average for the fastest Atlantic crossing ever made."

Actually the reserve of power from the propelling machinery will be great enough to drive the ship at 34 to 35 knots. Thanks to her enormous size and the peculiar lines of her hull she should be able to carry on at very great speed in weather that would slow down a smaller and less powerful vessel.

The elaborate time table of the ship's movements is already being worked out. It is based on a turn-around of only twelve hours, which means that she will arrive in port, disembark her passengers, re-store, re-fuel, embark new passengers, sail, and be back in port again within the twelve hours. Her multiple fuel oil tanks, with a capacity of 8200 tons, can be re-filled in eight hours.

For the first time in the history of North-Atlantic travel, the exact hour of the vessel's arrival will be announced at New York before she has left Cherbourg.

Special shore staffs at each of the ports concerned will undergo a course of training to qualify them for the necessary staff work and full-scale co-ordination which will make this amazing programme feasible.

All of Kiriya's 35,000 inhabitants observed one minute of silent prayer to express their apologies for an inconvenience caused Emperor Hirohito at Kiriya, Japan, when he was directed over an incorrect route.

Older Men For Soldiers

Thinks Only Men Over Forty Should Be Sent To War

A special London cable to the New York Herald-Tribune reports that Dr. Herbert Levinstein, a distinguished scientist and the president of the Institution of Chemical Engineers, believes only men over 40 should be sent to war.

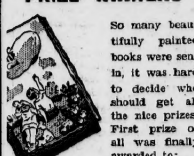
"I think the loss of our finest young men in battle is biologically more serious than would be the loss of an equal number of middle-aged or elderly civilians of either sex," Dr. Levinstein declared in an address delivered at Bristol, England.

"In war youth should take control of the home front and their elders should take the danger posts. Gray beards would constitute the storm troops."

Wall-motto in an Edinburgh office: Never waste your money on drink but always keep a corkscrew in your desk.

Radio telephone service has been established between all parts of Palestine and the outside world.

KEEN'S PAINTING CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS



THELMA HILLIER

(14) Bradford

8, 7 AND 8 YEARS OLD
1st—LEON KIDDELL (7), St. Catharines, Ont.
2nd—ALEX. C. NEWLANDS (6), Berwyn, Ala.
3rd—JESSIE A. GRAHAM (6), Quill Lake, Sask.

9 AND 10 YEARS OLD
1st—GEORGE H. BECA (10), Crossfield, Alta.
2nd—ROBERT GEORGE (9), Deseronto, Ont.
3rd—JESSIE A. PATTISON (10), Pine Falls, Man.

11 AND 12 YEARS OLD
1st—MARK WEEDEN (11), Regina, Sask.
2nd—JAN PARISH (12), Fort Erie, N. Y.
3rd—BRYAN S. HOLLEN (11), Regina, Sask.

13 AND 14 YEARS OLD
1st—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (13), St. Catharines, Ont.
2nd—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (14), St. Catharines, Ont.
3rd—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (15), St. Catharines, Ont.

The Other Prize Winners Were:
ONARIO: Margaret Sloan (6), Brockville; Francis Carter (8), Hamilton; 3rd—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (13), St. Catharines; 4th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (14), St. Catharines; 5th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (15), St. Catharines; 6th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (16), St. Catharines; 7th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (17), St. Catharines; 8th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (18), St. Catharines; 9th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (19), St. Catharines; 10th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (20), St. Catharines; 11th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (21), St. Catharines; 12th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (22), St. Catharines; 13th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (23), St. Catharines; 14th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (24), St. Catharines; 15th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (25), St. Catharines; 16th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (26), St. Catharines; 17th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (27), St. Catharines; 18th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (28), St. Catharines; 19th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (29), St. Catharines; 20th—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (30), St. Catharines; 21st—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (31), St. Catharines; 22nd—JAMES T. TOULLEMAN (32), St. Catharines; 23rd—JAMES T. 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How To Keep Colds UNDER *letter* CONTROL

When Colds THREATEN

If a Cold STRIKES

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
At the first severe or nasal irritation, quickly a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

VICKS VAPORUB
At bedtime, massage throat and chest with Vicks Vaporub. Rub the mother's standby in, sealing colds. All right long by stimulation and inhalation, Vaporub brings direct relief.

To Build Resistance to Colds: Follow the rules of health that are part of the clinically tested Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. (The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Forecast Mild Winter

Opinion Based On Direction Taken By Aleutian Island Currents

If one is to believe the advertising talk that has come over the radio, the harshest winter of the century was about to descend upon us with all that Alaska, Hudson Bay and Greenland's icy mountains can give. Even if half of what the advertising-forecasters say proves true, the season is to be the winter of our discontent, indeed. If we would avoid chilblains and frozen radiators should, if a fourth of the warnings are true, prepare now.

To interfere with such preparedness is the least of our intent. Only because it seems fitting to hear good news to a people sorely distressed by crowding and asphyxiation, do we quote from George Hough of Mc Morris, New York, veteran fisherman of the Georges Valley:

"The worms are near the surface now. When you don't have to dig for worms at this time of year, you can bet there is a mild winter ahead. Worms have got more sense than folks give 'em credit for."

Implicit though our belief is in what Mr. Hough says, we must let him do the betting, if a bet is necessary to determine whether the worm has more sense "than folks give 'em credit for." For having read Father Hubbard's recent interview on the weather prospects for the winter of 1934-35, we feel that we have inside information on what is ahead of us weatherwise.

Widely known as the Glacier Priest because of his operations in Alaska, Father Hubbard is head of the department of geology of Santa Clara University, California. From his study of air currents while in the Aleutian Islands, he believes that most of the continental storm originates in or near that Arctic chain which is an extension of the Alaskan Peninsula. There the waters of the Arctic, with cold-air masses, meet the Japan oceanic stream, with its warm-air masses, and the resultant winds, according to the Hubbard theory, move eastward, because of the earth's rotation, and thus make our weather. Over the Great Lakes basin the main air masses from Northwestern Alaska encounter cold-air masses moving southward from Hudson Bay. If the Aleutian Island currents prove stronger, the Hudson Bay currents are forced into a route that takes them out to sea over Quebec and Labrador instead of over New York and New England.

Thus under the Hubbard theory a mild winter is ahead of us whenever the Japan stream carries warm winds of sufficient mass to set up at the moment of juncture with the cold-air masses from the waters of the Arctic, cyclonic whirls of strength enough to overcome the Hudson Bay currents in the encounter over the Great Lakes area. Last year the Japan stream, for some unexplained reason, was not so strong as usual. Hence the extremely cold winter over this part of the country. But the Japan stream is it-

self again, hence—and this is the good news which we bring—the prospect is for a mild winter.

As to the weather forecasting records of Mr. Hubbard's augurings, we are not informed. It seems at first significant, however, that they agree with Father Hubbard. The Glacier Priest, whose explorations in Alaska have made him one of the most widely known scientists in the country, based his forecast for the winter on the present normal condition of the Japan stream, just as last spring he predicted a summer of drought for the United States on the stream's abnormal condition—Buffalo Courier-Express.

A Great Engineer

Sir Robert Perks Was Once Country Lawyer In England

Sir Robert Perks, who has just died in England at the age of 82, was little known to the average man, but his name is one to conjure with in the realm of engineering.

Originally a country lawyer, he had a bent for engineering and became one of the foremost dock and harbor constructors in the world. He built railways and docks in Great Britain and in faraway places in the Empire, constructed the harbors of Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, and also one of the most wonderful railways in existence, that across the Andes linking Argentina and Chile, a project that would have dismayed almost any other engineer.

Sir Robert was one of the first proponents of the scheme to build a tunnel between England and France and drew up plans for it himself. An ardent Wesleyan, he raised a fund of well over \$5,000,000 to build the huge Central Church which stands near Westminster Abbey, and for years worked for union between the Wesleyan and Methodist churches, which he regarded as a harder task and a greater triumph than any of his engineering projects.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Only Five Centuries Old

First Books Costly And Few Could Afford Them

Books came into being less than five centuries ago and they were accessible only to the few—the church and the wealthy noblemen. Accomplished scribes, letter by letter, wrote the manuscripts on parchment or vellum and famous artists enhanced their beauty by adding illuminated embellishments, binding them in sumptuous bindings with often gold, silver and precious stones inlaid. Later as the noblemen desired to add volumes, other than ecclesiastical, to their libraries, secular scribes took up the art of hand-lettering and many beautiful books were made. These early books were costly and are now prized museum pieces. It was Petrarch, a great lover of books, who first began to see the importance of educating the masses and establishing, for their use, public libraries. He also popularized the Greek and Roman classics.

Employer: Personal appearance is a helpful factor in business success.
Employee: "Yes and business success is a helpful factor in personal appearance."

Letters which would make a line 96 miles long have been sent out in connection with the British Industries Fair for 1935.

Remember that the quotation is Let joy be unconfined," not "unrestrained."

England Builds New Plane

Small Machine Locked To Large One Can Be Released

A strange composite aircraft which, it is hoped, may improve the organization of the transatlantic air mail service will be tested shortly on behalf of the British Air Ministry and the Imperial Airways.

Now in course of construction by Short Brothers, one of the largest seaplane works in the world, originators of all-metal flying boats, it consists of a big flying boat which carries a high speed seaplane on its upper wing, specially so secured that it cannot be released until flying conditions are such that the upper machine will lift itself clear of the lower.

The device is intended to put into the air a heavily loaded seaplane which would have the greatest difficulty in leaving the water by its own power only.

The combination will thus consist of a heavily loaded small machine and a lightly loaded big machine locked together by a patented device and capable of using their power jointly during the take-off. They will climb as a composite seaplane until, at a certain height, the small machine is released and will fly independently but also to generate forces in the wings of the different sections to enable the planes to separate safely.

When that condition is reached, the pilot releases the locking lever, and the small plane sails upward and away on its journey, while the "porter" flying boat returns to its base.

Will Provide Many Jobs

New Forest Station In Alberta To Employ Single Men

Opening of a new Dominion forestry experimental station in the Kananaskis district, in southwestern Alberta, will tend to 600 single unemployed men being placed in camps in that region, according to provincial government authorities.

Announcement that 40,000 acres in that area will be transferred by the province to the Dominion for forestry station operations was made by Premier Field. Under the agreement, which covers a long term lease, the Dominion is to have the property so long as it is used for experimental purposes.

Some 22 miles of main roadway will be built through the reserve, in addition to branch roads and permanent buildings erected. The Alberta station will be located south of the Kananaskis dam in the valley of the Kananaskis river, north of the lake of that name.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Two kinds of valiant folk there are,
And which is stronger who can know.
The gallant lad who goes to war,
The fearless maid who bids him go?

O, bravery is a stirring thing,
When banners, drums and marching feet
Go past, what patriots' voices sing
Along the crowded street!

But bravery can be lonely, too,
Within a quiet house somewhere,
Where patriots have divided to a few
And silence weighs the air.

Which is the braver, who can say,
The smiling soldier or the lass
Who by his hearth alone must stay
And hear the eager legions pass?

Soviet Wealth In Arctic

Many Mineral Beds Are Revealed By New Maps

Discovery of scores of workable mineral beds in parts of the Arctic belonging to the Soviet is revealed by a map of them just exhibited by the Arctic Institute.

Altogether 273 mineral beds have been studied, of which 228 are shown on the map.

They include coal in 73 different places; metals, including copper and iron ores, in 30 places; gold in 26 places; platinum in two.

Also shown are 20 beds of sulphur and nine of amber, as well as asbestos, graphite, alabaster, mica, clay and tin.

Campers cook their meals over a steaming crack in the ground, and sleep in skin-covered tents, in the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, southern Alaska.

Sandy: "If you had five shillings in your pocket, what would you do?"
Tammie: "I'd think that I had somebody else's breaks on."

A BARBER WHO HAD RHEUMATISM

Tells How He Carried On

A barber who had been "a martyr to rheumatism" writes:—"I have been a martyr to rheumatism for some ten years. For five years I was so affected that it was with the greatest difficulty I was able to carry on my business. I may say I am a barber by trade. After having tried numerous remedies, I was finally advised to try Kruschen. I am pleased to say that after having used Kruschen for some twelve months, I am now free from aches and pains that I have been for some ten years. In fact, I consider I am 'rid' of rheumatism thanks to Kruschen Salts."—W.M.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are the most effective salts of uric acid known to medical science. They swiftly do the sharp edges of the uric crystals, convert them into a harmless solution. Other ingredients of these Salts have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys, and assist them to expel the dissolved uric acid needles through the natural channels.

Transmits Orders By Radio

Engineer Talks To Brakeman On Long Freight Trains

Using extra high frequency radio waves, engineers have developed a method of transmitting orders from cab to caboose on long freight trains.

Whistle blowing, shouts and hand waving have been obviated by the new device, which has been demonstrated on a train making a daily run between New Haven, Conn., and Springfield, Mass.

Installation of the equipment on the freight train required no alteration of the engine cab, or in the caboose. On the front of the train, a transmitter was mounted on the water tank, at the top of the tender directly behind the coal bin.

The antenna extended horizontally across the tender. The receiver was mounted directly on the engine cab almost directly above the door. Microphone and loudspeaker were placed beside the engineer and in a position for him to carry on continuous conversation with the other end of the train, more than one hundred cars away.

Behind the cupola of the caboose, its transmitter was placed. The antenna was placed so that it ran horizontally with the caboose. Microphone and transmitter were arranged in convenient positions, so no cabs were necessary, as the equipment was operated at high volume, and the communications were heard distinctly above the noise of the train.

A power plant consisted of a six-volt storage battery and dynamo, which were used to supply high voltage power at each transmitter. The same battery was used for the receiver.

Physicians Achieve Success

Believe Serum Developed To Prevent Tuberculosis

A cautious statement by Governor Ed. C. Johnston indicated that Denver physicians have achieved success in medical science's long struggle to develop a serum to prevent tuberculosis.

The governor said he expects the physicians to ask soon for pardons for Mike Schmidt and Carl Erickson, Colorado convicts who stole their lives on the promise of freedom if they permitted themselves to be inoculated with thousands of live tuberculosis bacilli after they were given the serum.

The governor said he has been informed the bacilli failed to produce the disease in the convicts, indicating they were immunized by the serum.

The convicts were the first human beings upon whom the serum was tested and physicians said the experiments might lead in death.

The Front End

The ceremony was over, both had "I willed," and the happy couple were receiving the clergyman's blessing.

First he said a few words to the bride. Then he turned to the bride-groom.

"Now, my friend," he said, "you have come to the end of all your troubles."

A few moments passed, and the man turned to the clergyman again.

"If I thought you told me at my wedding that I had come to the end of all my troubles?" he said.

The clergyman smiled.

"My friend," he said, "I did not tell you which end, did I?"

More than 250,000 people in Britain took cruising holidays this year.

Velvet with cellophane pile is now being manufactured.

For World Peace

Two Britons Are Awarded The Nobel Prize For 1933 And 1934

Two Britons were awarded the 1933 and 1934 Nobel prizes for their contribution to world peace. Arthur Henderson received the 1934 for his work as president of the disarmament conference, and Sir Norman Angell, famous British publicist, the 1933 award, which was not given last year, for his writings on disarmament.

The awarding of the 1933 prize to Sir Norman Angell, who has been rumored as a contender for this year's prize, was unexpected in many quarters.

Four Americans were also honored in the 1934 Nobel prize awards, given under the will of the late Alfred B. Nobel, maker of a fortune in munitions. The other award went to Luigi Pirandello, Italian novelist and playwright.

Three of the Americans who received the honors were Doctors George Minot and William P. Murphy of the Harvard University Medical School, and Dr. George H. Whipple of the University of Rochester, joint winners of the award in medicine.

Dr. Harold Clayton Urey, of Columbia University, whose discovery of "heavy water," won him the chemistry prize, was the only one unable to attend the ceremony, at which King Gustav Adolf officiated.

The Americans received a total of over \$30,000, with the three physicians sharing a \$41,318 prize. Drs. Minot, Murphy and Whipple won distinction for their research findings relating to the treatment of anemia. The award to Pirandello, worth approximately \$41,318, was made in recognition of his general contribution to letters.

Little Helps For This Week

"These things have I spoken unto you that in the ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." John 16:33.

O Thou the primal fount of life and peace,
Who sheddest Thy breathing
quiet all around,
In me command that pain and
conflict cease,
And turn to music every jarring sound.

Accustom yourself to unreasonableness and injustice. Abide in peace in the presence of God who sees all the evils more clearly than you do, and who permits them. Be content with doing with calmness the little which depends upon yourself, and let all else be to you as if it were not.

It is rare when injustice or slight patiently borne does not leave the heart at the close of the day filled with marvellous joy and peace.

"Oh," said the householder, sarcastically "we don't need you now in your capacity as plumber. Do you, by any chance, give swimming lessons?"

Four royal peers, two archbishops, 16 Scottish representatives, and 18 Irish peers are included in England's House of Lords.

Foods
Kept this way are so much more delicious

It is simply astonishing—the difference Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper makes in food flavor. Meat, vegetables, cakes and other foods wrapped in Para-Sani keep delicious because parching, flavour-destroying air cannot get at them.

Para-Sani is useful at every turn—for lining baking pans, wrapping loaves, covering pies, etc. And it is so convenient in the kitchen, self-sealing carton.

Para-Sani
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
In the Famous Green Box 25c at Your Dealers
Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO
Meat Cookery Improves Flavour
Casser, fish or vegetables cooked in Para-Sani Cookware retain all their natural flavour. Cooked in Para-Sani, cooking odors, saves scumming of pots and pans.

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

for CHAPPED SKIN
Dilse-Minard's one-half
ounce oil or cream. Apply
to the affected parts and
use the Liniment freely and
undiluted.
No trouble. Very healing!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

W. N. U. 2077

Calgary Dry

THE WEST'S FINEST GINGER ALE



The toast that
sparkles with
anticipation!

TRY
Orange CRUSH
A TRUE FRUIT DRINK
CRUSH Rickey
FROM WEST INDIES' LIMES

A UNION MADE PRODUCT OF CALGARY BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY LIMITED

To live well . . .

The desire to live . . . at any cost . . . is as old as mankind. But the desire to live well . . . at reasonable cost . . . has never been so keen as it is today.

The one calls for the mere avoidance of the dangers common to us all . . . but to live really well demands an alert, intelligent acquaintance with the improvements and refinements that are, daily making life better worth living.

Through all progress of the art of living well, advertising . . . almost alone . . . has carried the message of new pleasures, protections and economies into every department of our lives . . .

...and here before you, you will find reliable, straightforward news of tested ways of saving time, effort and money.

Read the advertisements here in your newspaper . . . they are your guide to what's newest and best in the art of living well.

Town & District

W. Cook staged a turkey shoot at the stock yards last week. A number of sports secured their Xmas turkey cheap owing to their excellent marksmanship.

As usual the 22nd Battery will put on their annual ball on New Year's Eve. The boys have the reputation of always staging a good dance and this year will be no exception. They have engaged the Prairie Ramblers Radio orchestra for the occasion. This orchestra has played here before and were much appreciated.

During the past week or so a large number of people from the town and district have been visiting Calgary doing their Xmas shopping, and bringing goods back by the arm full.

At the present time the dirt road all over the district are in splendid condition. It is a long time since they have been so smooth and can sail over them at a lively clip.

When the committee appointed to visit the members of the church to collect for the fund for the purchase of a new musical instrument, called upon Mr. Smith, the men were invited into the dining room to discuss the matter. The business concluded, Mrs. Smith called to her husband from the living room, "Well, what did you give them?" Mr. Smith replied, "Jones would not take anything but the other fellow took whiskey."

The W. A. of St. Andrew's Church held a very successful bazaar in the Legion Hall Saturday.

Gleichen now occupies the cellar position in the Bow Valley League by the 4-2 defeat suffered last night in the hands of the Strathmore club. Strathmore made the first goal in the first period by Van Tighem. Gleichen evened the score early in the second when B. Brown picked up Campbell's rebound. Strathmore scored shortly after when W. Giroux got a pass from Collins. Strathmore made two goals in the third while Gleichen got one by B. Brown assisted by his brother Camp.

LT.-Col. and Mrs. Lewis entertained a few friends at a party last Saturday evening. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. L. Sather, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Egles and Ted, Mrs. House Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Miss I. Phillips, Miss McNaughton, Miss Forgie and Mr. I. Gove.

Jones was home, sick. His wife was out so he had to get up and let the milk man in. Slipping his wife's kimono over his pyjamas, he unlocked the door and to his surprise, was greeted with a nice, big kiss. Jones thinks the milk man's wife must have a bath robe just like he had on.

Born to Mrs. and Mrs. R. S. Haskayne a boy, on Tuesday, December 18th

WILSON-HOLLAND

On December 10th, a quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wilson, when their son John Raymond and Miss Florence Florence Holland, daughter of Mrs. N. Riddell, of Arrowwood were married. A sumptuous lunch was prepared by Mrs. Wilson after which the young folk left for Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home on a farm north of Gleichen.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 21-22nd Battery's annual New Year's Eve dance:
Jan 11-U. F. W. A. Tombola at Meadowbrook Hall.

(Continued from Page 1)

WRESTLING BOUTS

mat winning the contest. Mr. Trudeau was so delighted with his success he could not help giving Mr. Ferguson a friendly dig in the slats. Forgie then went amuck and a lively time began in which the referee and both "ramblers" wound up on the floor amidst flying fists and feet. And for the third time Mr. Ferguson found himself in the position all wrestlers hate to be, flat on his back.

Altogether it was a good night's entertainment and all spectators admit that they got their money's worth of hilarity. That there is a lot of truth to this statement is borne out by the fact that some of the spectators were ready to get into the ring and show how it should be done.

We are informed by Mr. Poggson that he will return about the end of January with another interesting card. A larger crowd will no doubt be on hand the next time.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice under this heading 15 words or under 50c. first insertion and 25c. each subsequent insertion 1 week \$1.00. Over 15 words one cent per word for each insertion.

FOR SALE—Several good young cows, some Jerseys. Milking trial allowed. J. C. Buckley, Gleichen. 41

Leave Your —
WATCH, CLOCK
AND
JEWELLERY REPAIRS
—at—
McKAY HARDWARE
P. B. DISCHER
GLEICHEN and VULCAN

Friendship is love with understanding.

Low WINTER EXCURSION Fares

for your trip to Eastern Canada, Pacific Coast or the Central United States by Canadian Pacific

EASTERN CANADA

Daily December 1 to January 5
THREE MONTHS - RETURN LIMIT

PACIFIC COAST

Vancouver - VICTORIA
New Westminster
Daily November 15 to February 28
GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL APRIL 30, 1935

CENTRAL UNITED STATES

Daily December 1 to January 5
THREE MONTHS - RETURN LIMIT

Your nearest Canadian Pacific Agent will gladly quote fares, Train Service and make all arrangements.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Order your

LETTER-HEADS	STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS	ENVELOPES
TAGS	TICKETS
LOOSE LEAF ACCOUNT SHEETS	
CARDS	WINDOW CARDS
MEMOHEADS	DODGERS
RAFFEL TICKETS	DISPLAY POSTERS
SHIPPING TAGS	BUSINESS CARDS

—In fact anything in the line of printing—

from The Call



In keeping with the spirit of
the Yultrade Hospitality . . .

Serve
ALBERTA BEERS
THERE ARE NONE BETTER

Obtainable at our Warehouses, Vendor's Stores and at your LOCAL HOTEL

DISTRIBUTORS LTD.

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

PHONE 82

BASSANO